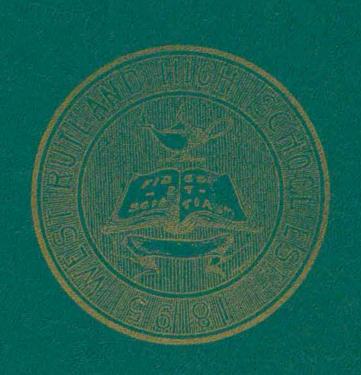
# GREEN AND GOLD



1953

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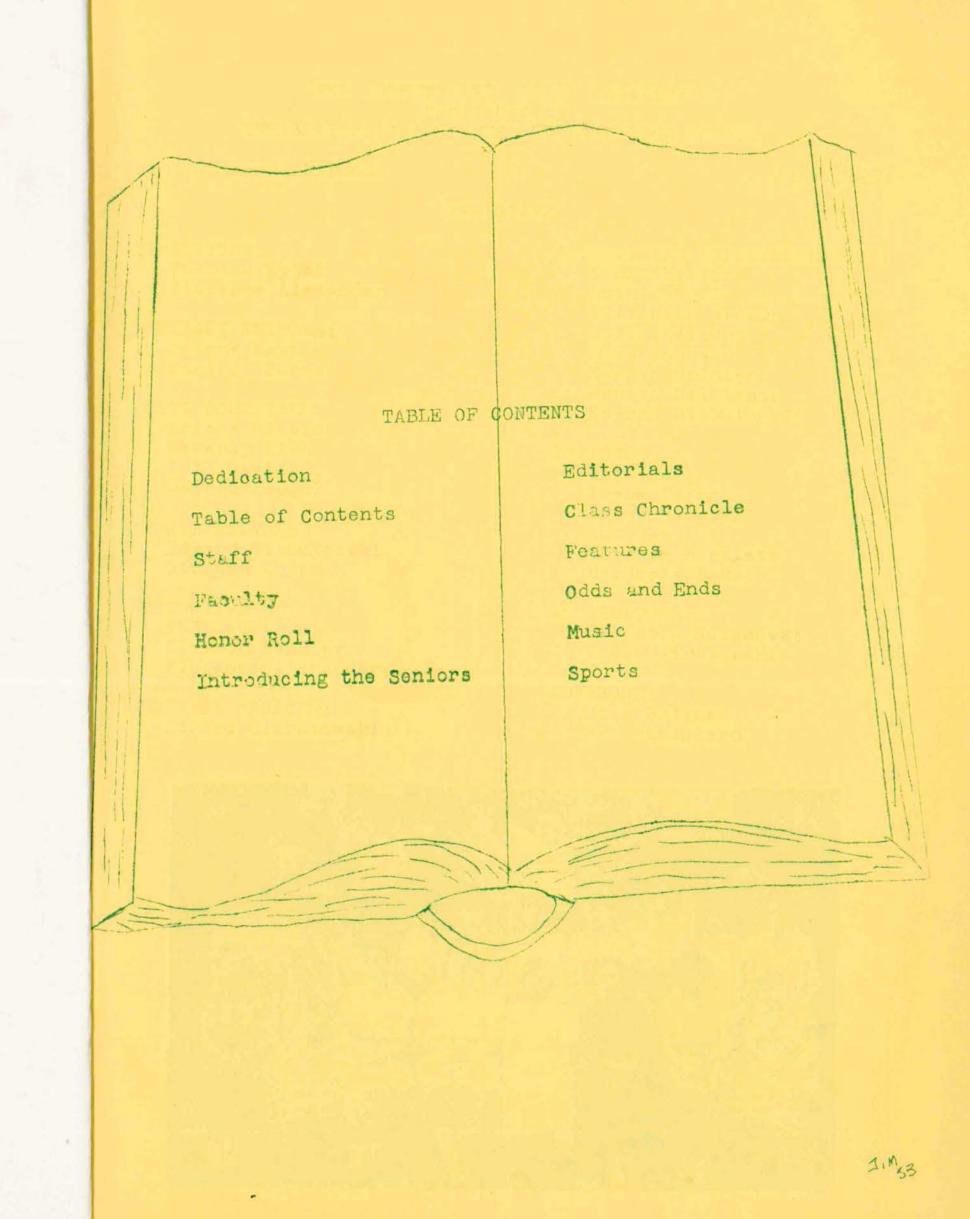
STANLEY "BEAVER" ORZECH

our classmate, who, because of illness, was unable to graduate with us.

Though you have been away from school a long time, Beaver, we haven't forgotten you.

Best of luck for success in the future.





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# WALEDICTORY

Tonight, we, the members of the Class of 1953, have attained the culmination of twelve years of elementary and secondary education. This commencement represents the climax of the foundations and principles for which we have worked. Unlimited opportunities have been afforded us for the development of character, personality, companionship, and social contact.

Having achieved this end, we face the future. Opportunities await us at every turn. Some will be fortunate enough to continue their education; others will go into employment. Whatever we do, we have before us a new experience presenting many problems and obstacles. The degree of success we attain will depend greatly upon our ambitions and desires. We will be confronted on all sides by the pinnacles, the obstacles that must be encountered along that steep path. No road to success is easy. We began this struggle as small children aided by the guiding hand of our parents. We face the life ahead spurred on by hopes and aspirations, confident that we are equipped to meet our problems with mature and intelligent responsibility.

To those who have helped us over the first important phase of our struggle, we owe heartfelt gratitude. We believe that through conscientious effort, determination, and sacrifice our goals will be successful; that we will

make notable contributions to society.

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# SALUTATORY

In bohalf of the graduating class it is my privilege to welcome you, parents and friends, to the Commencement Exercises of the Class of 1953. Now that our graduation day is upon us, we share with all of you our joys of personal accomplishment.

Our happiness on this memorable occasion is one of mixed feelings. We regret to say farewell to our alma-mater
and fellow classmates with whom we have been in contact these
past four years.

We wish to express our heart felt thanks to our parents and teachers for their deep affection and interest in us. Without their unselfish concern it would have been impossible to achieve our ends. No matter what degree of success we maintain will be ever grateful for the many sacrifices made in our behalf.

During our school days we have worked with a common objective. Now we are at the crossroads and must go our separate ways. Whatever our destiny, we pray fervently that God will endow us with spiritual strength to lead clean and moral lives, and as exemplary citizens.

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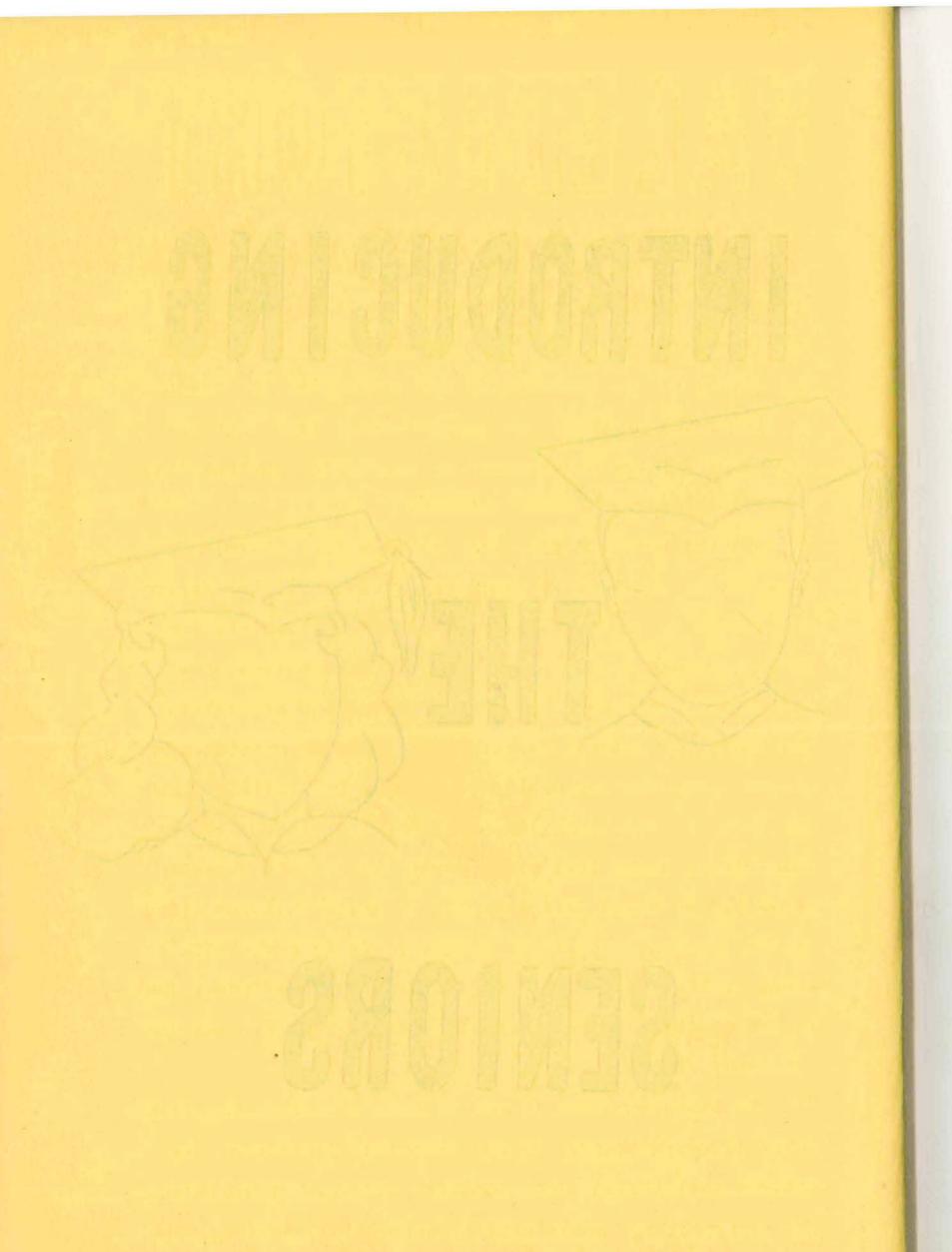
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Florence Alexander
College Preparatory

Honors; Softball 1,2; Home Ec. Club 1,2,3,4; President 3; Class President 3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Concert 4; Girl's State; DAR Girl; Green and Gold News 3,4; Athletic Play 1,2,4; Prize Speaking 1,2; Winner 2; Green and Gold Yearbook, Co-editor, production; Motto Committee; Pastimes. Music Festival 4; Usher

Flossie has long been our leader; As a pal you just can't beat her.

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Marjorie Baker

4; Senior Play.

Commercial

"Margie"

"Flossy"

Softball 1,2,3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Home Ec. Club 2,3,4; Concert 4; Fashion Show 1,2; Green and Gold Yearbook, Typist; Music Festival; Green and Gold News 3; Usher 4.

Always friendly, jolly too, That's red-headed Margie with eyes of blue.



Therese Bartlett

Commercial

"Therese"

Softball 1,2,3; Home Ec. Club 1,2,3,4; J.V. Cheerleader 1,2; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Green and Gold News 3,4; Fashion Show 2,3; Green and Gold Yearbook, Typist.

Therese is always bright and gay, Laughing, smiling all the day.



Jean Berg

"Jeannie"

Commercial

Softball 1,2,3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Green and Gold News 3,4; Green and Gold Year-book, Typist.

A vivacious girl with hair so blond, Of whom we are so very fond.



Francis Breznick

"Sammy"

Commercial

Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4.

Sammy may be quiet and retiring, But he has the stuff, as he showed in basketball.



Elizabeth Brough

"Betty Ann"

General

Home Ec. Club 1,2,3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Fashion Show 1,2; Green and Gold Yearbook, Advertising.

Sober but not serious, Quiet but not idle.



Mary Jane Burns

"Jane"

College Preparatory

Softball 1; Home Ec. Club 1,2,3,4; Fashion Show 1; Class Vice President 1; Varsity Cheerleader 2,3,4; Co-captain 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Green and Gold News 1,2,3,4; Prize Speaking 2,3; Winner 3; Convalescence Committee 4; Class Song-Words; Green and Gold Yearbook, Co-literary editor.

Cute, light-hearted, carefree, gay; True friend and pal in every way.



Richard Chapman

"Chipper"

College Preparatory

Honors; Basketball 1; Class President 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Concert 4; Green and Gold News 3,4; Athletic Play 1,2; Prize Speaking 1,2,3; Green and Gold Yearbook, Co-sports editor; Picnic Committee; Class Presentations; Music Festival 4; Senior Play.

Not a world beater, but one of those, Who is sure to make friends where ever he goes.



Renato Del Bianco

College Preparatory

Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Green and Gold News 4; Green and Gold Yearbook, Advertising; Class Prophecy.

Renny's friends-there are many, His foes-are there any?



Theodore Dron

"Ted"

"Renny"

Commercial

Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Cantain 4; Class Treasurer 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Green and Gold Yearbook, Production.

Fun in work and fun in play, Just a jolly fellow in every way.



Joanne Egan

"Joanne"

College Preparatory

High Honors; Softball 1,2; Home Ec. Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Concert 4; Girl's State; Green and Gold News 2,3,4; Athletic Play 4; Fashion Show 1,2; Green and Gold Yearbook, Co-literary editor; Motto Committee; Music Festival 4; Senior Play.

Happy, clever, full of fun, She has a smile for everyone.



Beverly Fish

"Bev"

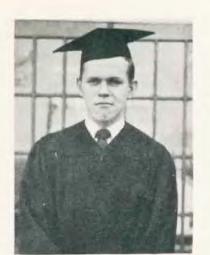
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Valedictorian; Home Ec. Club 3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Concert 1,4; Band 3,4; Green and Gold News 3; Prize Speaking 3,4; School Accompanist 3,4; Fashion Show 1,2; Freshman Reception Committee 2; Green and Gold Yearbook, Photography; Motto Committee; Color Committee; Band Accompanist 4; Music Festival 4; Senior Play.

Not very talkative, as we all know, But a friend to all where ere she goes.

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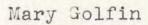
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Edward Giebutowski College Preparatory "Paisan"

High Honors; Basketball 1; Football 4; Class President 2; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Concert 4; Green and Gold News 4; Athletic Play 2,4; Prize Speaking 1,2,3,4; Freshman Reception Committee 2; Green and Gold Yearbook, Business Mgr., Co-sports editor; Class Will; Score keeper 2,3,4; Music Festival 4; Class Motto 4; Senior Play.

A laugh is worth a hundred groans, As Edziu has proven to us all.



"Iggy"

Commercial

Softball 1,2,3; Home Ec. Club 1,2,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Green and Gold News 4; Fashion Show 1,2;

A girl who often seems so quiet, But many a time she's quite a riot.



Kenneth Handley

"Kenny"

Commercial

Baseball 1,2,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Class Secretary 3; Class Treasurer 3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Freshman Reception Committee 2; Green and Gold Yearbook, Production; Color Committee; Dance Committee.

Mention schoolwork he'll surely roam, But talk of sports, he's right at home.



Sonia Hector

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General

Softball 1,2; Home Ec. Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1; Varsity Cheerleader 2,3,4; Co-taptain 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Concert 1,4; Athletic Play 4; School Accompanist 3,4; Fashion Show 1; Freshman Reception Committee 2; Green and Gold Yearbook, Advertising; Convalescense Committee; Class Song Music; Music Festival 4; Senior Play.

A cheerful smile, a saucy curl, That's our Sonia, a real swell girl.

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Ruth Hewitt

Commercial

"Rudy"

Honors; Softball 1,2; Home Ec. Club 1,2; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Green and Gold News 3,4; Fashion Show 1,2; Green and Gold Yearbook, Typist; Photography Committee.

Quiet a good sport and a fine worker, You can well see why we all like her.



Theresa Hyjek

"Tesse"

College Preparatory

Salutatorion; Home Ec. Club 1,2,3,4; Concert 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4; Green and Gold News 3,4; Fashion Show 1,2; Freshman Reception Committee; Dance Committee; Class Poem; Music Festival 4; Green and Gold Yearbook, Co-editor; Senfor Play.

Versatile and full of fun, You'll never find this lass sad or glum.



Elsa Johnson

"Else"

General

Honors; Softball 1,2; Class Secretary 4; Class Treasurer 2; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Freshman Reception Committee 2; Green and Gold Yearbook, Advertising Committee.

Cracking jokes and scurrying about, That's our Elsa without a doubt.



Lawrence Johnson

"Larry"

Commercial

Glee Club 1,2,3,4;

Here is a fellow who seldom frowns, Just takes in his stride, life's ups and downs.

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Home Ec. Club 1,2,3; J.V. Cheerleader 3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Concert 1,4; Green and Gold News 3,4; Green and Gold Yearbook, Advertising Committee; Music Festival 4.

General

Julie always so lively and gay, Whose laughing eyes chase worries away.



Theresa Kearney "Theresa" College Preparatory

Softball 1, Home Ec. Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Green and Gold News 2,3,4; Fashion Show 1,2;

There is always a smile and a cheerful "hi". When ever Theresa passes by.



Doreen Kupferer

"Dodo"

College Preparatory

Softball 1; Home Ec. Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Green and Gold News 2,3,4; Fashion Show 1,2; Class History.

Her little tongue is never still, Talk it must and talk it will.



George Lengol

"Georgie"

General

Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Green and Gold News 3,4; Picnic Committee; Dance Committee; Convalescence Committee; Green and Gold Yearbook, Photography Committee; Senior Play.

Georgie most handsome of our class. Has made a hit with many a lass.



Ruth Lengol

Commercial

"Ruthie"

High Honors; Softball 1,2; Home Ec. Club 1,2,3,4; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Green and Gold News 4; Fashion Show 1,2; Class Will; Green and Gold Yearbook, Advertising Committee: Senier Play

Ruthie we know will be missed by most, For of an A personality she can boast.



Janet McGinley

Commercial

"Jan"

Softball 1,2,3; Home Ec. Club 1,2,3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Concert 1,2; Green and Gold News 1; Fashion Show 1.

Courteous, thoughtful, and always kind, Such a friend is hard to find.



Norman McIntyre

"Norman"

Commercial

Honors; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Concert 4; Class History; Green and Gold Yearbook, Advertising; Music Festival 4.



A quiet guy but nevertheless, A staunch supporter of W.R.H.S.

Kathleen Mumford

"Kathy"

Commercial

Softball 1,2; Home Ec. Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Green and Gold News 1,2,4; Fashion Show 1,2,3; Dance Committee.

She makes the world a friendly place, By always showing a smiling face.



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"Inka"

General

Home Ec. Club 3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4.

Here is our Theresa as you may well see, Is always gay and carefree as can be.



Francis Porter

"Nuski"

Commercial

Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Class Vice President 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 4; Football 1,4.

A quiet fellow with little to say, Good-luck, Frankie, happy days.



Veronica Razanoski

"Ronnie"

Commercial

Softball 1,2,3; Home Ec. Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Concert 1,4; Green and Gold News 1,2,3,4; Prize Speaking 3; Fashion Show 1,2; Class Colors; Green and Gold Year-Book, Art Editor; Music Festival 4; Senior Play.

Friendship, happiness, and success, To her we wish the very best.



Arlene Ricard

"Arlene"

General

Activities at Hernando: Basketball 1,2; Softball 1,2; Home Ec. Club 1,2; Glee Club 1,2; Class Secretary 1; Fashion Show 1; Activities at West Rutland: Home Ec. Club 3,4; Glee Club 3,4; Class Prophecy; Green and Gold Yearhook, Photography Committee; Music Festival 4. A quiet girl with a smile for everyone, Whose laughing eyes are full of fun. This yearbook was digitized by volunteers from the



Irene Rydzewski

General

Softball 1,2; Home Ec. Club 1,2,3; Glee Club 1.2.3.4; Green and Gold News 3,4; Fashion Show 1: Green and Gold Yearbook, Typist.

She goes through life without a care, Armed with a smile and humor so rare.



Donald Seymour

"Don"

College Preparatory

Activities at Port Chester: Basketball 1; Softball 1; Vice-President; Glee Club 1,2,3; Concert 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Activities at West Rutland: Honors; Glee, Club 4; Concert 4; Green and Gold News 4; Class Motto Committee; Music Festival 4;

Here's a fellow who never frowns, Takes in his stride life's ups and downs.



Charles Siwicki

"Charlie"

Commercial

Baseball 1,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Class Vice President 2; Glee Club 1, 2,3,4.

Lean and lanky, oh so tall, He was our star in basketball.



Trene Taran

"Irene"

Commercial

Honors; Home Ec. Club 1,2,3; Glee Club 1,2, 3,4; Green and Gold News 3,4; Green and Gold Yearbook, Typist.

Just a little shy, but never mind, A truer friend you'll never find.

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James Tiraboschi

"Jim"

Commercial

Basketball Manager 4; Basketball 1; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Green and Gold News 4; Green and Gold Yearbook, Art Editor; Color Committee; Senior Play.

A lively little guy full of pep and vigor, Who couldn't be nicer even if he were bigger.



William Trepanier

"Trip"

Commercial

Baseball 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Freshman Reception Committee.

Full of mischief and of fun, Certainly liked by everyone.



Damian Vaccarella

"Vaccy"

College Preparatory

Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Concert 4; Green and Gold News 2,3; Class Pastimes.

In spite of all the learned may say, He'll have an answer anyway.



Cathleen Woodbury

"Katie"

General

Home Ec. Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4.

She is quiet, peaceful and sincere, Of those qualities three, you seldom hear.

### UNTAMED PARADISE

Ever since I was old enough to wander about without getting lost, the woods have held a strange fascination for me. It has been a place of contentment, relaxation, excitment, and enjoyment among other things. A bird's singing, the smell of fresh ripe berries, a rustling wind, or just a peaceful stillness, all bring back fond memories. There were many times when I would go up to the woods on a nice sunny day just to sit around and listen to the queer, curious sounds of the wilderness.

On some of my jaunts up through the woods, I would take my dog Jack along. He was a huge, hard-muscled red-bone. full of zest and energy. I think that he liked the woods almost as much as I did. He liked the freedom and peacefulness that the woods had to offer. He'd run about wildly and chase himself to the point of exhaustion. It was sheer delight to watch him come down a path in mad pursuit of a chipmunk; then quite by accident, come upon a snake slithering through the leaves. The first time he saw a snake, he sniffed at it with bewildered expectancy and cautiously followed along until the snake came to its hole and vanished into the ground from sight. Jack howled and yelped, not realizing that this was not a game to the snake. The second time, he became more daring. He tried to grab it up in his mouth; but when the snake whipped out at him with treacherous intent, Jack decided to concentrate his interest elsewhere. So off he'd go in search of new and less dangerous adventures.

There were many other instances when my pal and I would go up to the woods either to pick berries or flowers or just to explore. Many times, we would follow a small stream thruthe woods and on into the next town. As soon as we got among the thick, shadowy pines, there could be detected a tangy smell of pine tar and a musty dampness that is characteristic of the woodlands. The wind makes a strange sound as it rustle through the pines. It is soft and quiet as a whisper and as soothing as an ointment smoothed on burning skin.

When my girl friend, Wendy and I went up to the woods. there was a day of real fun and excitement generally in store. Packing a lunch and taking along some berry pails, Wendy and I would set out in the early morning to try our luck at berry picking. It was midsummer; and the best part of the season for picking raspberries, blackcaps, and long blackberries. We had hardly entered the thicker part of the woods and we already had our pails half full. Ambling along from one bush to another, we picked, and occasionally sampled one or two of the berries that looked extra delicious.

I had picked all the berries on the bushes near me and stood looking for another group of bushes. There, a little away from where I was standing, was an unusually large blackberry bush. The ground around it was free from any bushes or twigs of any kind giving it a sort of cared-for look. The berries on the bushes were round. firm, and much

ons on believe alowly and huddled on the larger than any we had ever seen before. As if to compensate for the extra-large berries, the thorns were that much larger and sharper than those of the other berry bushes. Ah, but we didn't stop to think of the thorns. We wanted to get at those berries. So without thinking further about it, we plowed through the branches, getting our clothes snagged, our hair cau ht, and our flesh torn and scratched. Just when we got into the thickest part of the bush, we heard a weird wailing sound that seemed to come from the very bush in which we were entangled. "What was that?" we wondered. "It sounds like a bird, then again, it sounds like a cat," I said. Moments later, we heard the same mournful wailing. Wendy began to get jumpy and said, "Let's go." "Uh, uh," I said. "I'm going to find out what it is." We stayed there, not moving and hardly daring to breathe. Just then, a few of the twigs started to sway. "I-it's coming out. Come on, let's go," urged Wendy. But I stood there, fascinated, unable to move even if I had really wanted to.

I peered down through the bushes and saw a small ball of brown fur, fighting its way out of the thicket through the thorns and stems. "Oh, look! It's a rabbit! I told you, I knew it was a rabbit or something small anyway. I knew he was just a harmless little animal." I started to move out of the bush, stepping lightly so that I wouldn't frighten the tiny rabbit. I untangled my hair and loosened my clothing from the thorns, and waited for the rabbit to come out.

He moved out of the thicket slowly and huddled on the ground. Crooning softly to make him trust me, I stopped to pick him up. I cuddled him up in my arms and nuzzled my cheek against his silky fur. His little heart beat hard and fast, threatening to come through the frail thinness of his body.

"Hey, there, fella. Take it easy," I laughed and shifted him higher in my arms. He wailed again and I almost dropped him. "Why, he must be hurt." Gently, I turned him over and saw the spot of crimson crusted on the fur of his foot. "Oh!" I exclaimed, "a dog or some other animal must have bitten him.

Poor fella! Lucky you got away."

The rabbit looked up at me, its eyes wide and frightened. A soft brightness came over them slowly and he blinked and seemed to beg for help. The poor animal couldn't realize what a pathetic picture it made lying there helplessly in my arms. "Don't worry, fella. I won't hurt you. I'll take you home until you get well and strong and then, bring you back here where you belong."

So off we went, Wendy, Max (that was the name I gave him and I. Home to play nurse to our new patient.

Another such incident stands out much more vividly than all of the other memories. This time, we just went up to the woods to pass the time and explore. It was during the Thanks giving school vacation, and there was nothing to do at home, after polishing off the big turkey dinner with all the trimmings. The leaves were all off the trees, but we didn't have any snow, so it was still quite warm. We left home on that

day with an almost avid need for excitement.

A sense of anticipation and excitement came over me as soon as I reached the first grove of thick, shadowy pines. It was strange to know that just entering the woods could bring on this expectant feeling of impending excitement.

Twigs and pine needles crackled noisely beneath our feet as we trudged onward. When we came to a clearing that was very familiar to us, we stopped and sat down to eat the snack that we had brought along with us.

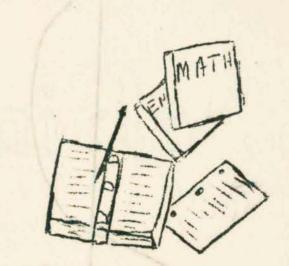
When we stopped and sat down, everything was still; and we sat there, unwilling to break the peaceful silence that reigned over the wilderness. Presently, things returned to normal, and chipmunks scampered and frolicked through the newly-fallen leaves. It was a perfect day, and nothing could take the place of this unsurpassed beauty.

Finishing our lunches, we stood up and argued about what to do next. "I know what we'll do. Let's catch a chipmunk," I said. At first, the idea didn't appeal to Wendy; but then, she caught some of my enthusiasm and heartily agreed. The next thing we knew, we were engaged in a frenzied pursuit of chipmunks. Ruthlessly, we cornered one small, bushy-tailed chipmunk, and closed in on him with our arms outstretched. I held a jacket as a sort of net. Wendy was in back of him, and I was in the foreground.

The chipmunk quivered on the ground, fearfully looking for a spot to which to dash for safety. Unfortunately for him, there were none; and his tiny body shrank back into the

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### CLASS POEM

High school days once seemed to be A dream that would never come true. Now we've struggled four long years, They're the worst we've been through.

It's study, study all the time.
Assignments must be done!
English, typing, French, and math.
(Teachers having all the fun).

Wo tumbled through the first three years managed somehow to survive.

("Our Senior Year will be a snap")

Wo lader now that we're alive!

Name cards, photos, caps, and gowns, Committees, dances, and autographs. While the yearbook was still a droam, Semeone was writing our epitaphs.

Hurry, hurry, stencil this!
There's no time to think.
Worry, worry retype that!
Careful! --- there goes the ink.

Picnics, concorts, holidays, and proms-These things we'll never forget.
Plays, cheering, band, and sports
A part of high school we won't regret.

Despite the furore and reprimends.

Despite the teachers, tests, and books,

High school has been more fun

Than it really looks.



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### CLASS SONG

The time has come to say adieu,

Our high school days forever through,

We'll e'er recall these past four years,

With memories so fond and dear.

### Chorus

Oh, Westside High, dear Westside High,

To you we now must say goodbye,

And as we part, each on his way,

We'll ne'er forget our graduation day.

As we the "Class of '53",

Now bid our last farewell to thee,

We'll face the future brave and true,

For this Westside, our thanks to you.



n the year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and fortynine there shuffled and streamed through the portals of West Rutland High School a group of bewildered scholars. From that fateful day to the end of that most bewildering year we were known as the "little freshmen."

No one knows at just what moment we attained the position which the teachers call "settled down"; however, we were just getting used to the rigid routine of the academic life when the ominous sights and sounds of Freshmen Reception loomed on the horizon. We say ominous because it was unlike any reception we had ever been to. We learned the reception was for the sole benefit of the audience at the expense of our pride and dignity. We had some prevue to this fact by the sudden appearance of lurid lipstick streaks on the faces of our humble classmates. The night of the reception was the climax to these preliminaries. We performed our stunts admirably and even survived the ordeal without any scars.....all but Elsa Johnson, who had to roll a peanut up and down the gym with her nose.....we believe this accounts for her nose being short to this day.

By the time the leaves were turning and the days were becoming cooler, we considered ourselves well enough acquainted to decide who should reign over us as class officers. Edward Lafayette was President; Mary Jane Burns was Vice-president; and Elsa Johnson was Secretary-treasurer. The fall season also called attention to the football season. The following freshmen turned out; thus beginning a four year call to sports: Frank Porter, Sammy Breznick, Damian Vaccarella, and Ted Drop.

In blustery December when the nights are long and dreams are of St. Nick, Miss Bliss directed the Christmas concert. Blending their voices in the chorus were Bev Fish, Sonia Hector Veronica Razanoski, Tesse Hyjek, Janet McGinley, Julia Kaszuba, Eddie Giebutowski, and Paul Poczabut.

Before adjourning for Christmas vacation, the basketball season got under way and many freshmen exhibited their talent on the J. V. team. Included on the squad were Sammy Breznick, Frank Porter, Charlie Siwicki, Kenny Handley, George Lengol, Ted Drop, Billy Trepanier, Damian Vaccarella, Eddie Giebutowski and Renny Del Bianco. While the sportsmen followed their star. those interested in dramatics took an aim at the stars too. The athletic play, "For Pete's Sake", directed by Mr. Robillard included in the cast Flossie Alexander and Dick Chapman.

It seemed like we turned a lot of pages and pushed a lot of pencils before the delighted season of spring burst forth with promises of summer. But before summer vacation crossed the threshold, Prize Speaking gave the freshmen a chance to try out their wings. Flossic Alexander, Eddic Giebutowski, and Dick Chapman gave splendid performances. Spring always turns a girl's thoughts to a new wardrobe and the year was climaxed by a fashion show. The following freshmen modelled their handiwork: Betty Brough, Theresa Kearney, Ruth Lewitt, Dorcon Kupferer, Janet McGinley, Irone Rydoski, Kataleen Mumford, Tesse Hyjek, Margie Baker, Joanne Egan, Veronica Razanoski, Mary Jane Burns, Bev Fish, Sonia Heeter, and Ruth Lengol. Though no bathing suits were modelled, the fashion parade was the sign we had all longed for .... to shelve the books and head for a nice col skim.

t is needless to say the summer vacation was enjoyed by everyone. Swimming was the most popular sport, by everyone. Swimming was the most popular sport, but there were many other diversions that kept us but there were many other diversions that kept us but there were many other diversions that kept us but there were many other diversions that kept us unaware of how short summers are. Inevitably September crept upon us and sure enough, it was time to purchase new books and to sharpen our pencils and wits.

As sophomores we were off to a swift start. With glee we plotted the paces we would put the incoming freshmen through at their reception. Following that, we elected our royalty as follows: President, Eddic Giebutowski, Vice-President, Elsa Johnson; Secretary-Treasurer, Stan Orzech.

Once again the gridiron called and this season saw Drop, Siwicki, and Vaccarella frequently in action. Between the two packed sports seasons the athletic play afforded us additional excuses to turn away momentarily from the grind of classes. The firme of the play was "What A Life," the story of Henry Aldrich. We were proud to have three members in this cast. The were Eddie Giebutowski, Flossic Alexander, and Dick Chapm n.

Basketball was next in the spotlight. Representing the sophomores were Porter, Breznick, Trepanier, Handley, Lengol, Drop, Vaccarella, and Siwicki, with Charlie making the Varsity squad. West Rutland had a very successful year and wen the "B" tourney.

The sophomore Girls chosen to participate in J.V. cheerleading were Ruth Lengol and Tesse Hyjek. Sonia Hector and Mary Jane Burns were chosen as subs on the varsity squad.

With spring in the air, attention was turned to baseball. Those exhibiting their skill on the diamond were Handley, Del Bianco, Lengol, Vaccarella, and Drop.

Again there was the hustling and bustling as it was Prize Speaking time. The following sophomores gave remarkable performances; Edziu Giebutowski, Mary Jane Burns, Dick Chapman, and Flossie Alexander. Flossie took first prize with her rendition of "Dark Victory."

With summer around the corner, girls like to have some new, crisp cottons added to their wardrobes. A Fashion Show sponsored by the Home Economics Club offered many new ideas for summer outfits. The following sophomore girls modelled: Ruth Hewitt, Betty Brough, Theresa Kearney, Kathleen Mumford, Tesse Hyjek, Doreen Kupferer, Joanne Egan, Margie Baker, Ruth Lengol, Veronica Razanoski, and Therese Bartlett. Now to set school books aside and enjoy a pleasant summer vacation.

) ith Fair week ending our enjoyable summer vacation, Weveryone's thoughts were "back to the books". As wusual our vacation "flew by", and it didn't seem possible the school bell could ring so soon.

The best news we had heard in a long time was that the school day was shortened a little. Of course, there was a catch to this fact because we had to come earlier at noon. However, we all agree, it seemed better to get out earlier than we used to.

After a few weeks of getting used to the schedule, class elections were held. The results were as follows: President Flossie Alexander; Vice-President, Charles Siwicki; and the Secretary-Treasurer, Kenny Handley.

When we finally buckled down to studying, we suddenly noticed there were three new teachers to get acquainted with. They proved friendly and equally as anxious to get acquainted with us. It must be they didn't find us too bad because two of them are still with us. We've all enjoyed them these two years.

The cold, windy weather brought the sport of football into sight. The Junior class placed Drop, Vaccarella, Trepanier, Siwicki, and Breznick on the squad. These boys fulfilled their positions very woll.

The Varsity basketball team put on a great exhibition all year and brought home another trophy by winning the state "B" tourney. Charlie Siwicki, Frank Porter, Kenny Handley, and George Lengol display their talents for the juniors.

The varsity cheerleading squad was well represented by the juniors. The cheerleaders were Therese Bartlett, Mary Jane Burns, Sonia Hector, Doreen Kupferer, Tesse Hyjek, and Ruth Lengol. These girls did their best to cheer the boys on to victory.

The junior girl elected to represent West Rutland at Girls State was Flossie Alexander. The boy chosen to attend Boys' State was Stanley Orzech. Joanne Egan represented Castleton.

Baseball was the next sport that caught the interest of our boys. Er. Hinchey had a successful team and the juniors on the team were Kenny Handley, Renny Del Bianco, George Lengol, Damian Vaccarella, and Ted Drop.

The P. T. A. started a campaign for a school band. Bev Fish was the only junior member.

The junior class was well represented in the Prize Speaking contest with Edzin Giebutowski, Veronica Razanoski, Dick Chapman, and Mary Jane Burns giving splendid performances. Mary Jane won the prize for the girls with her very touching story of "Penny." Now to give our pencils and books a rest and get a nice sun tan.

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t last the long awaited moment of being a senior had arrived. We just couldn't wait to have the freshmen carry our books and sharpen our pencils for us.

Class elections were held with the following results:
President, Dick Chapman; Vice-President, Frank Porter; Secretary, Elsa Johnson; and Treasurer, Ted Drop. Thus we were getting prepared for the busiest days of our high school years.

A dance committee was elected and those chosen to take care of dances for the year were: Tesse Hyjek, George Lengol Kathleen Mumford, and Kenny Handley. The committee managed many Friday night dances and even a few orchestra dances throughout the year.

The Golden Horde had a very successful football season. The boys playing their last football games were: Porter, Siwicki, Breznick, Giebutowski, Drop, Trepanier, and Vaccarella

Charlie and Damian made the first team on the Marble Valley League and Billy and Ted made the second team. Named to the 1952 All-State B Eleven were Charlie, Ted, and Damian. Mr. Hinchey has every right to be proud of his 1952 football team by reason of West Rutland's placing three men on the All-State Team.

Our class number was increased this year with the addition of Donald Seymour. We also had a new teacher, Miss Segale, added to our faculty.

Turning our attention away from the books for awhile, everybody enjoyed the athletic play, "I'm a Family Crisis", directed by Miss Brigham. The senior stars were Joanne Egan, Flossie Alexander, Mary Jane Burns, Sonia Hector, and Edziu Giebutowski. We all agree that Miss Brigham's first try as director was certainly successful.

Once more basketball season rolled around with the following seniors making their last appearances: Kenny Handley, Sammy Breznick, Charlie Siwicki, Flank Porter, George Lengol, Sammy Bre

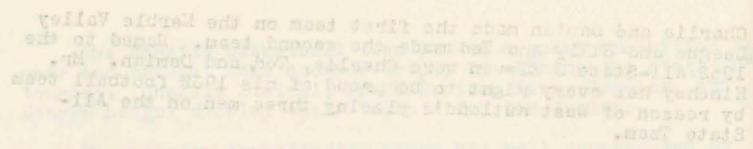
As our high school days dizzily zoomed toward final exams, work for the yearbook took on a frantic pace and the rumblings of the Senior production became louder and louder. A cast of twelve presented "We Shook The Family Tree". The girls were Sonia Hector, Ruth Lengol, Tesse Hyjek, Flossie Alexander, Joanne Egan, Veronica Razanoski, and Bev Fish; the boys, Jimmy Joanne Egan, Veronica Razanoski, and Bev Fish; the boys, Jimmy Tiraboschi, Norman McIntyre, Dick Chapman, Edziu Giebutowski, and George Lengol. It was a hilarious success.

The April showers and May flowers also brought the baseball season into bloom. Those up to bat for their last times were: Frank Porter, George Lengol, Damian Vaccarella, Ted Drop, Sammy Breznick, and Renny DelBianco. The boys had a successful season and maintained a good standing in the Marble Valley League.

Amid a flurry of name cards, door cards, invitations, and inevitably, exams, our high school days, which now seem few in number, were climaxed by the usual frenzied Graduation Week Activities. Two seniors, Beverly Fish and Edziu Giebutowski, participated in Prize Speaking.

Now the time has come to say adieu to our dear old high school days. We sincerely hope that the Class of 1953 will have a happy and successful future.

Doreen Kupferer Norman McIntyre



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M. Golfin



J. Berg



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R. Del Bianco



M.J.Burns



D. Kupferer



M. Baker



E. Giebutowski



B. Fish



I. Taran



J. McGinley



C. Woodbury

# PROPILEGY

It has been only a brief 10 years since our graduation from high school. In this short period we were fortunate enough to hear how successful our classmates have been in their chosen professions.

In the fall after graduation I entered college hopeful of becoming a chemist. After eight grinding years of study, I received my degree. I worked in a research laboratory a year before I met and married my old classmate, Arlene Ricard. We moved into her mansion on Barret Hill. It was there, in my underground laboratory, that I discovered the new wonder cream to make the old feel and look young. This was a huge success all over the United States.

Mrs. Taft, wife of President Robert Taft, used this wonderful cream and realizing the benefits influenced her husband to reward us with \$25,000 plus a two-week tour of the United States by Trans-Planet Airlines.

We left for Washington on a Monday. We were received aboard the plane only a few minutes when Arlene discovered Norman McIntyre loaded down with brief case. He was returning from a meeting of the International Society of Veterinary Medicine at Hamburg, Germany, and had been recalled to Washington to perform a emergency operation on President Taft's cat.

Upon reaching Washington we called Richard Chapman, Vermont's Representative in Congress. Immediately he insisted on showing us The Nation's Capital. Before leaving the Pentagon Building, he took us into a huge, exclusive office where Ruth Hewitt and Veronica Razanoski were secretaries in the Conservation Department. We invited them to join us at dinner that evening. Later while strolling down Pennsylvania Avenue, we sighted the Washington Monument. Looking up we saw Bill Trepanier, famous calender girl artist, trying to paint Marilyn Monroe's picture on the Monument. We extended our dinner invitation to him and, of course, he accepted.

We had lunch in the newly designed Blue Room when we met Mary Ellen Golfin, who was the head hostess. She was visiting with Theresa Kearney and Irone Taran.

It seemed as though we were to have a partial class reunion that evening. Nine members of the class of 1953 dined
at the George Washington Hotel. Suddenly the lights dimmed
and the spotlight centered on a young man and woman. It was
none other than Flossic Alexander, world famed novelist. She
was in the midst of a cross-country tour making public appearances as a result of her latest novel success, "Hobbics of a
Hobo". Lt. Comdr. Ted Drop, U. S. N., who had just returned
from Davey Jones Locker after testing the new type ocean
liner rocket.

Early the next morning our flight left for Chicago.
Serving breakfast on the plane was Janet McGinley, who makes

a very attractive and accomodating hostess.

Arriving in Chicago, we ran into M. J. Burns and Doreen Kupferer. They told us that they were nurses in a hospital for the deaf and dumb. They finally found a place where they could do all the talking.

That afternoon we found out the way to Comisky Park.

The Cleveland Groen-Hats managed by Frank Porter and the Chicago Checked Jackets managed by Damian Vaccarella, who was yelling as usual. Up in the bleachers we met Mrs. Julia Kaszuba Porter taking in her husband's game. She told us she was also a model for John Handmaker.

At midnight we flew to San Francisco aboard a new sabrejet disigned by that outstanding flyer and plane designer,
Edward Giebutowski. His model airplanes had finally paid off.
We checked into "The States," a luxurious hotel which had
just recently opened. We learned from the day clerk that the
hotel was owned and operated by Therese Bartlett and Jean Berg.
We asked to see them, but we were told that they were on a
vacation in Vermont. The next afternoon we had tickets for
a water show sponsored by the Pacific Ocean Aquatic Club.
Among the featured performers in the cast were three famed
water skilers—none other than, Sonia Hector, Irene Rydeski,
and Ruth Lengol.

The following day we headed for New Orleans and the Mardi Gras. Watching the pageantry we were surprised to see Tessie Pilch heading the big brase band from Brazil. We learned she

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she was engaged to marry the heir of Brazil's largest poanut industry. In the midst of the parade came a huge float bearing the Mardi Gras queen. We couldn't see very well, but it was obvious that the queen was a strawberry blonde. Suddenly we heard the announcer say, it was Margie Baker. You can't even imagine our surprise! The real shock, however, came when a familiar voice said she was a high school classmate of Margie's. It was none other than Betty Ann Brough, the Toledo Blade's ace reporter. She always said she wanted to nun, but I guess Mr. Robillard influenced her with his weird tales of reporting in our senior year.

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When we landed in Miami, we decided to rest for a couple of days. We stayed at the Tangerine Hotel, which was right on the sandy beach of the Atlantic Ocean. While enjoying the sunshine of Florida, we heard two people discussing their opening night out on "The Yacht," a famed Miami night spot. Who was it but Mr. and Mrs. George Lengol, the famous singing team. Mrs. Lengol was the former Miss Joanne Egan.

After finishing dinner that evening we took a boat out to "The Yacht." Arlene and I both agreed that it was a great show. The next day we decided to visit the famous marine land in Pensacola. We were watching the quiet man, Frank Breznick with his companion, Elsa Johnson. Sammy trains seak while Elsa thinks up new acts to try out. Next, we watched the Marineland underwater theatre there. We saw Kathleen Mumford and Cathleen Woodbury, who as mermaids, were drinking

cokes at 135 feet under water. There wasn't much we could do about talking to them, since it would have been rather wet down there.

We were now on the home strotch of our tour, New York City. Our interest was Radio City. On the Musical Hall Stage was a revue of the 10 stars of the entertainment world of 1963 and was being telecast coast to coast. As we scanned the program, we found that four of our classmates were among the outstanding artists. First was Miss Loverly Fish, a very talented pianist, who had just completed a months! engagement at the Latin Quarter. Next, Charles Siwicki, the comedian. However, this was just a side line. Big Charlie is top scorer with N. Y. Knickerbockers of the professional basketball league. Then came Tessie Hyjek and Jimmy Tiraboschi, a dance team who took time out from a heavy picture-making schedule in Hollywood to appear on the program. The sponsor of the show was the millionaire milk-king, Kenny Handley, who was advertising his famous dairy products from coast to coast. Then came Don Seymour, who was modeling men's sportswear for Hart, Shaffner, and Marx. He was always up on the fashions of late. Following the performance we went back stage to see the gang. With Beverly was her fiance, Stanley Orzech, who operates a Beaver Colony along the fashionable Riverside Drive.

Incidentally, the show was off the air for better than a minute due to technical difficulty. Or so it seemed until

an investigation revealed that the chief CBS network engineer, Larry Johnson, had fallen asleep at the controls. Once he was aroused from his legarthy, Johnson had things humming again. Just to be sure, though, someone had brought Larry a bottle of "Stay Awake" pills.

Thus ended a very eventful tour. It was pleasant to know how well all our classmates had done in the 10 years since our graduation. Tired and happy and via the Rutland Railroad, we returned home to our real estate interests and Rennie's further scientific investigation in our vast estate of the facility Chesters House and the States on Barrett Hill. Arlene Ricard

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Florence Alexander-leaves her all-around ability, especially that of bang-up party-giving, to her sister, Martha. Hope the kids behave as well at your parties, Martha.

Margie Baker-bequeaths her red hair to match Mary Zygo's temper. Not a bad combination, hmmm?

Therese Bartlett-leaves her optimistic nature to Jackie Tade, who is a confirmed pessimist.

Jean Berg-bequeaths her reputation as a great joke-teller to Mary Krystofik. Keep them laughing, Mary.

Sammy Breznik-leaves his ability to stitch pool shots to Louie Johnson. It takes a lot of practice, you know.

Betty Ann Brough-wills her habit of losing things to Bernie Wilk. We hear that Bernie can never find anything.

Mary Jane Burns-leaves her sparkling personality to Mary Mumford. Mary is the life of the Freshman Class.

Dick Chapman-leaves his favorite excuse for being late to Donald Parker. How many cows do you have to milk, Donny?

Rennie DelBianco-leaves his car to anyone who wants to buy it. Four hundred bucks, no questions asked.

Teddy Drop-leaves all his tacks to Jimmy Gallagher. You'll really make things jump in the Senior Homeroom now, Jim.

Joanne Egan-bequeaths her acting ability to Beatrice Elari. We're sure you'll be another Ethel Barrymore, Beatrice.

Beverly Fish-wills a bit of her serious nature to Anne Osborne, who doesn't worry about a thing.

Edziu Giebutowski-bequeaths his ability as a facial contortionist to Tommy Listzwan. We're sure your face has just as much elasticity as Edziu's does, Tommy.

Mary Ellen Golfin-always wanted a car. She bequeaths her good luck in Finally acquiring a car to everyone else who wants one. Into resolve the contract the traction to the contract and

Men Handley-leaves his baseball syndicate to Bill Czachor. There's not much profit, Bill, but it's fun anyway.

Sonia Hector-leaves her famous smile to Helen Guardyak. Sonia has charmed everyone with a smile, and we're sureHelen is well on her way to doing the same.

Ruth Hewitt-wills her neat-as-a-pin habit in her work to Jody Wierzbicki. You've got a good start, Jody.

Tesse Hyjek-leaves her height to another half-pint, Shirley Haven. Between the two of them, they should be able to get at least one six-footer.

Elsa Johnson-wills her seat in her favorite class, shorthand, to Irene Marchinkoski. Hope you have as much fun as Elsa did,

Larry Johnson-wills his alarm clock to anyone who wants to . take the trouble to take the rust out of it and oil it.

Julia Kaszuba-leaves her giggle to Judy Wener. We're sure Judy will do wonders in keeping her class in good humor.

Theresa Kearney-bequeaths her lilting Irish laugh to Kathy McNamara. Here's to the luck of the Irish!

Doreen Kupferer-leaves her ability to chatter to Myrtha Witham. Myrtha is so quiet that no one knows when she is around.

George Lengol-leaves his dancing ability to Gene Wasik. Let's see if you can break some of those sit-down strikes at the Friday night dances like Georgie did, Albert.

Ruth Lencol-leaves her cheering ability to Mary Lib Costello. We're sure you can fill Ruthie's "tennies". P.S. They are size four.

Janet McGinley-wills her always-cheerful disposition to her sister, Shirley. You see, Janet wants to keep it in the fam-

Norman McIntyre-wills his ability to rephrase songs with words of his own choice to Charlie Blanchard. We hope you can keep your classmates amused this way just like Norman did, Charlie.

Kathleen Mumford-bequeaths her reputation as a good seamstress to Carol Macherney. P.S. Carol can't even thread a needle.

Theresa Pilch-is never seen without Mary Golfin. She leaves this trait to that inscparable twosome, Betty Van Guilder and Frank Porter-leaves his terrific speed to Kenny Keezer. We bet that you can't beat Muski's speed record. Keezer.

Arlene Ricard-wills her gullible nature to Marcy Johnson. We hope you don't believe this. Marcy.

Veronica Razanoski-leaves her dancing ability to Jody Jakubowski. You've got a good start Jody. Keep it up!

Irene Rydeski-bequeaths her ability to make a mess in Chemistry Class to Sophie Chapla. Hope you're good at cleaning up. Sophie.

Don Seymour-was going to leave his two little address books. but decided that he might need them next year.

Charles Siwicki-leaves his ability to get those rebounds to Dick Pecor. You've got a good start, Pike.

Irene Taran-wills her driving ability (ahem!) to Theresa Glodzik. We hear that Theresa just barely missed a telephone pole, but then ran into a tree. Better watch that stuff!

Jimmy Tiraboschi-wills his pin-ups of Marilyn Monroe to the lucky boy who gets his locker next year.

Billy Trepanier-leaves Screwball to Anne Osborne. Now you have somebody to walk to school with Anne.

Damian Vaccarella-leaves all his sports magazines to his brother, Joe. Take our advice, Peppy, don't read them.

Cathleen Woodbury-wills her shy, quiet nature to Kay Keezer, who is forever getting a seat in the Study Hall for talking.

To The Faculty-we, the Class of 1953, leave some peace and quiet. You need to rest up after the workout we gave you.

To The Junior Class-we bequeath that dreaded Senior Essay which you will have to prepare next year. Hope you have fun writing it!

To The Sophomore Class-we bequeath our "specially" assigned seats in the Study Hall. You're well on your way to breaking our record, kids.

To The Freshman Class-we leave our dignified (?) appearance and superiority. Keep plugging kids, you'll get there some day.

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Florence "Ax-to-grind"Alexander didn't have much time called leisure. She kept herself in one continious pursuit of happiness and did her best to keep everyone else in motion too.

Marjorie Baker, the redheaded chatterbox, drove the teachers frantic with her incessive chatter in the study hall. Never mind, Margie, they'll recuperate next year.

Therese "Happy" Bartlett, had a cheery smile for every situation. Her motto is: "Let a smile be your umbrella".

Jean "Blondie" Berg, our blue eyed beauty from Ira, used her leisure time writing letters to the navy. Keep them happy, Jean.

Betty Ann Brough, the Irish colleen, used her Irish temper to defend her noble kinsmen. The clashes between the green and orange on St. Patrick's Day were quite the thing, Betty Ann.

Mary Jane Burns, our demure little wiss, kept everyone in awe with her stylish clothes. We all agree you're the class fash-ion-plate, Mary Jane.

Ted Drop, read books on muscle building, in order to keep in trim for athletics. They must be terrific, Ted, you made a memorable showing on the basketball court, baseball field, and football field.

Joanne Egan, the Castleton patriot, could always be found defending her old home town. If its as good as you say it is, Joanne, we all better migrate.

Bev Fish, the class quiz kid, set an example for the rest of us. While we all talked about studying, she did it. It's an admirable trait which will always serve you well, Bev.

Edziu Giebutowski and Norman McIntyre, were constantly matching wits. Edziu used material from joke books, and Norman received his material from a Proctor and Gamble salesman. Don't you agree, there must have been some rare sessions?

Mary Ellen Golfin and Tesse Pilch, the inseparable twosome, spent their leisure hours having a good time. Our prediction is, "They'll be friends to the end".

Kenny Handley, the light-hearted milkman, was continually calling the girls, big wheels. You weren't such a small wheel, Kenny.

Sonia Hector, the class sweetheart, kept all the boys in a dither. Everyone's anxious to find out who the lucky one will be, Sonia.

Ruth Hewitt looked toward the future and made plans for her forthcoming marriage. May your future contain much happiness and success, Ruth.

Tesse "Shortie" Hyjek took growing pills. Better change your brand, Tesse, those don't seem to be taking effect.

Elsa "I got a million of them" Johnson kept everyone entertained with her jokes. If ever in need of a good joke, just see Elsa; she's got a million of them.

Larry "Rip Van Winkle" Johnson caught up on his beauty sleep during classes. Let's hope someone gives him a feather bed for graduation.

Theresa Kearney, Dick Chapman, and Renny Del Bianco, spent their time debating. The topic of debate was "I'm the best driver". We never found out who won, tell us kids.

Doreen "Gabby" Kupferer, as her nickname implies, spent most of her spare time, as well as any other time, talking. If ever in need of a good auctioneer, just call on Doreen.

George "Romeo" Lengol made all the girls! hearts skip a beat.

His given appellation is George Robert Lengol, but George changed it to George Irwin Robert Lengol so his initials would be G-I-R-L, girl. As George would say, "Ah, girls".

Ruth "Sunshine" Lengol added a cheery note to our high school days. Ruthie's giggle would always bring a smile. May your days always be bright, Ruth.

Janet McGinley spent her time fondly looking toward Castleton. What's the great attraction, Jan?

Kathleen "A stitch in time saves--money" Mumford wisely anticipated the occassions for which she'd want a new outfit. The results of your efforts certainly prove yourthe class seamstress, Kathleen.

Frank Porter, one of Westside's star basketball players, used his excess energy performing on the basketball court. We all held our breath when you took a shot Frank. They were thrillers.

Veronica Razanoski, the class canary, always had a song. Her favorite song is, "Whispering."

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Arlen Ricard, our "Silent Weman", gained a multitude of friends with her soft and gentle manner. Don't ever change Arlene, we like you just as you are.

Irene Rydjeski, wlected class pest, defended her title by pestering Julia Kasuba and Irene Taran, who spent their time dadging Irene spranks: All in all, these three make a great trio.

Don Seymour, spent his time trying to finagle a suite of rooms in the new dormitory at St. Michael's.

Charlie Siwicki whiled his time away getting acquainted with Doreen's father.

Billy Trepenier, Jimmy Tiraboschi, and Sammy Breznick formed the MarilynMonroe fan club. Trip collected snapshots, Jimmy drew pinups, and Sammy swooned.

Damian Vaccarella, Mr. Hinchey's right hand man, took pride in driving Mr. Hinchey's car. If ever in need of a valet or chauffeur just notify Damian, he had all the qualifications.

Cathleen Woodbury used her dry humor to entertain her pals. If you think Cathleen's shy and quiet take another look, she can keep you laughing for hours.

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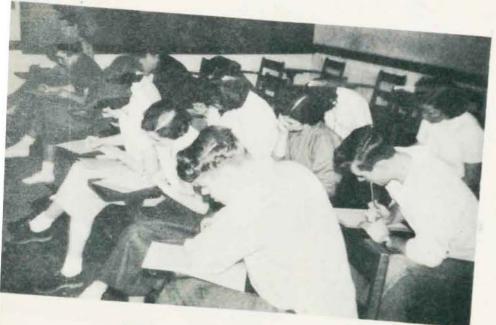
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### ENEMIE ON

Florence Alexander-a cow namod Bossie. Need we say more, Flossy?

Margic Baker-a straight jacket to prepare you for the future.

Therese Bartlett-a wig so you can practice for your hair-dressing career.

Jean Berg-a football. Now you can play the field, Jean.

Sammy Breznick-a picture of Marilyn Monroc. The picture speaks for itself.

Betty Ann Brough-a French book. All you need is an interpreter to go with it.

Mary Jane Burns-a mouse to remind you of "Mighty Mouse" while you're in training.

Dick Chapman-a dcad--line. Through no fault of your own you'll meet this one, Dick.

Renny DelBianco-a telophone. This is the best means of communication from Louisiana to Cramton Avenue.

Ted Drop-a chair. Now you won't get so tired standing on the corner waiting for a lift.

Joanne Egan-an electric chair. Maybe you'll get a charge out of this.

Bov Fish-a trombone to romind you of the handsome trombonist you're leaving behind.

Ed Giebutowski-a pack of cigarettes which will partially repay you for all those you gave the fellas.

Mary Ellen Golfin-a rubber car...this one won't dent as easily as yours, Mary.

Kenny Handley-a package of razor blades. Now you can get rid of that five o'clock shadow.

Sonia Hector-a poppy. It speaks for itself doesn't it, Sonia?

Ruth Hewitt-a rolling pin. Remember, Ruthie, use it for cooking purposes only.

Tesse Hyjek-Vigaro. It helps our gardens grow, Tesse, maybe it can help you.

Elsa Johnson-a pipe. You've got the stuff to go with it, haven't you. Else?

Larry Johnson-a vial of other. Now you can sleep in peace.

Julia Kaszuba-an old maid's joke book to match Don's bachelor's joke book.

Theresa Kearney-a pair of bifocals. Now you'll be able to dodge the telephone poles.

Doreen Kupferer-a stick of gum. It serves well as a lubricator between gab sessions. Dodo.

George Lengol-information on the WACS, WAVES, and WAFS. Here's the material take your choice.

Ruth Lengol-a comb so she can comb four years of high school out of her hair.

Janet McGinley-a book on business administration which will be handy when you take over the management of the Wonder Store.

Norman McIntyre-a suitcase to carry your terrific personality in. Don't ever lose it. Norm.

Kathleen Mumford-a back-seat steering wheel. Now drive to your heart's content, Gaga.

Theresa Pilch-a co-pilot's license. Now you and Mary can fly together.

Frank Porter-a basketball, to remind you of your outstanding performance on the basketball court.

Arlene Ricard-a mink trap. Maybe you can catch more than mink with it.

Veronica Razanoski- a shirt like Arthur Godfrey's to go with her ukulele.

Irene Rydzewski-a package of paper diapers. Now you won't have to wash baby brother's.

Donald Seymour -a bow tie to match your flashy socks,

Charles Siwicki-a crash helmet to absorb the shock of all future collisions.

Irene Taran-a driver's license which ought to convince your father you can drive.

Jimmy Tiraboschi-a book of the fish and game laws. Just to remind you that there are laws.

Bill Trepanier-a play pen. We know you have all the toys to to with it, Trip.

Damian Vaccarella-a key. Now you can lock yourself up.

Cathleen Woodbury-two baseball bats. Think you can handle the kids and Joanne at the Castleton playground, Cathy?

The Faculty-a bottle of aspirin and some ice cubes. These should prove very useful during your summer months of recuperation.

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C-is for cut ups -- the class of 53
D-is for Damian "shook up" as can be

E-is for Edziu our class comedian
F-is for Flossie - always helping where she can

G-is for Golfin with her black Pontiac
H-is for happiness which our class didn't lack

I-is for Irene, we're blessed with two

J-is for Julia their pal so true

K-is for Kupferer, the talkative -- in truth

L-is for Lengols -- Georgie and Ruth

M-is for Mary Jane who wrote this piece with Joanne

N-is for Norby--Frank's right hand man

O-is for often--we hope to be together
P-is for parties--in all kinds of weather

Q-is for quarrels--which we never had
R-is for Renny our happy go lucky lad

S-is for Sonia--personality plus I-is for Tesse the shortest of us

U-is for "U" all, we love you so much
V-is for vigor, vim, vitality and such

W-for westside our Alma Mater so dear
X-is for wrong answers--we got a few while here

Y-is for yesterdays--our four high school years
Z-is the end--let us not part with tears

Joanne Egan Mary Jane Burns

# GOW WE WOW

NAME	NICK NANE	APPEARS TO BE
Florence Alexander	Flossie	Good kid
Marjorie Baker	Margie	Quiet
Therese Bartlett	Thérèse	Good natured
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Francis Breznick	Sammy	Condina
Elizabeth Brough	Betty Ann	Energetic
Mary Jane Burns	Janie	Good cheerleader
Richard Chapman	Dick	Snood s
Renato Del Bianco	Renny	Happy-go-lucky
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Joanne Egan	Joanne	III 1977 and track the
Beverly Fish	Bev	Studious
Edward Giebutowski	Paison	Comedian
Mary Golfin	Iggy	Property and the second
Kenneth Handley	Kenny	Ambitious Tr. love
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Pony tail	Let's do some- thing!	Professer of U.V.M.
Red hair	Hey!	Secretary for Proc- tor Trust Company
Laugh	Not everybody can do that!!	Noted beautician
Glasses	Is that so?	Bookkeeper at Brown's Insurance Co.
Hat	Let's go play pool!	Mgr. Dunne's
Freckles	Oh brother!	Secretary for F.B.I.
Neatness	Maybe	Navy nurse
Kaiser	Gimme a pencil!	Head of Vermont State Agricultural Dept.
Remarks!?	Censored	Vermont's most out- standing Dentist
Butch	Darnit!	Third baseman for Boston Red Sox
Blue eyes	Really?	Head Nurse at U.V.M.'s Infirmary
Books	I don't know	History teacher at W.R.H.S.
Hat "oldide	Anybody got their Algebra done?	Special airplane de- signer for T.W.A.
Black Car	Jeepers!	Manager of Prouses Resturant
Beard	Big wheel!	Admiral in United States Navy
Hair "bob.	Lordy! Lordy!	Emergency Nurse for Brooklyn Dodgers
Diamond	I guess so!	Vermont's Mrs. House- wife of 1963
Height	Don't let it bother you	Secretary at Kenny's Inc. Dairy Bar
Witty remarks	That's rich!	Editor of Rutland Herald
"True" blonde hair	I'm tired	Bellhop at Waldorf Astoria

NAME	NICK NAME	APPEARS TO BE
Julia Kasuba	Julio	Silly
Theresa Kearney	Theresa	Industrious??
Dorcen Kupferer	Do Do	Talkativo
George Lengol	Goorgio	Flirt
Ruth Lengol	Ruthic	Efficient
Janet McGinley	Jan	Dreamer
Norman McIntyre	Norman	Boshful??
Kathleen Mumford	Kathy	Sophisticated
Theresa Pilch	Thoresa	Quiet
Frank Porter	Nuski	Pokcy
Veronica Razamoski	Ronnic	baroaneo
Arlene Ricard	Arlene	Happy-go lucky
Irene Rydzewski	Inka	Cheerful
Donald Soymour	Don	11000
Charles Siwicki	Charlie	Sarcastic
Irene Taran	Inca	"irresistible"
James Tiraboschi	Jimmy	Business like
William Tre panier	- I ybyo	Teachers' helper
Damian Vaccarella	Billy	"undocided"
Cathleen Woodbury	Vaccy	Pest
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RECOGNIZED BY	FAVORATE SAYINS	OCCUPATION IN '63
Giggle	That's for sure"	Superintendent of Nurses
Blushing	Quiet!!	at Rutland Hospital Rutland County Rural Nurse
"Writing"	Honestly!	Nurse in U.S. Marine Corps
Eyes	Gee lookit the	Special Agent for F.B.I.
Cute nose	"Are you kidding"	Mr. Hinchey's pri- vate secretary
Perfume	I'm thirsty	Manager of Wonder Store
"Corney" jokes	Wanna hear a	Trigger's private vet
Capabilities	"I'll clue ya"	x-ray technition at
Voice	Hey Iggy!	Albany City Hos. Noted world traveler
Walk	??	Left forward for N.Y. Knick's
Dungarees	Oh! not now	Ike's private secre-
Ring	Oh Gosh	Head nurse at Randolph Hos.
Temper	"Isn't he cute"	Assistant manager at Fishman's
Clothes	Oh crimeners	Chief surgeon at Rut- land Hospital
Height	Ask Doreen	Sgt. in U.S. Marine Corps
Walk	Cut it out	Dental Hygenist at
Art "gems"	See this one	W.R.H.S. Artist of Esquire Mag-
Looks	Girls!!	Admiral in U.S. Navy
Side burns	You're all shook	Football coach at Notre
Slenderness	Come on	Town clerk at Castleton

Mary Jane Burns Joanne Egan

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Florence Alexander Marjorie Baker	a driver's liscense. more letters from the Navy.
Therese Bartlett Jean Berg	enlistment papers for the Waves. a steady.
Frank Breznick Elizabeth Brough	a pool hall, all his own. a chance to use her knowledge of French.
Mary Burns Richard Chapman	a "bucket of bolts". abolishment of speedometers.
Renato Del Bianco Thaddeus Drop	a yacht. Down od Allegassav narmed can't you guess? Vii doow named
Joanne Egan Beverly Fish	an R. N. certificate. "success" at Castleton.
Edward Giebutowski Mary Golfin	more jokes. a tire pump.
Kenneth Handley Sonia Hector	Cadillac convertible. someone to make up her mind.
Ruth Hewitt Theresa Hyjek	honeymoon trip to Bermuda. vitamins, to grow taller.
Elsa Johnson Lawerence Johnson	fun. more time for sleeping.
Julia Kaszuba Theresa Kearney	some reassurance. more peace and quiet.
Doreen Kupferer George Lengol	a private telephone. girls, girls, and more girls!
Ruth Lengol Janet McGinley	air port on Barret Hill. to be a "teacher's" helper.
Norman Mc Intyre Kathleen Mumford	a new radio for his car.

Theresa Pilch Frank Porter

to travel. a diploma.

Arlene Ricard

50% share in a certain mink farm. Veronica Razanoski private swimming pool.

Irene Rydzewski Donald Seymour

a baby sitter. bus line service between Pleasant St. and Clarendon Avenue.

Charles Siwicki scratch proof fenders-dust proof upholstery Irene Taran to pass her driver's test.

James Tirabaschi a position on the Staff of Esquire. William Trepanier one-way ticket to Hollywood.

Damian Vaccarella Cathleen Woodbury

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September 12, 1949?

Norman McIntyre's -----jokes?

The day we walked out of French II class and had to write an essay on bells?

Larry Johnson's naps in history?

Billy Trip's pin-ups?

The days we skipped school?

The day Mr. Robillard became a daddy?

Rehearsals at Senior Play?

The day the knitting club put a streak in their hair?

Renny Del Bianco's choice remarks?

The odors that escaped from the chem lab?

The English Literature assignments?

Miss Hinchey's green shoes?

Frank Porter's step shots?

Jimmy Tiraboschi's famous (?) art work?

The capers of the Pizza Gang?

June 11, 1953?

Joanne Egan Mary Jane Burns

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Most Talented

Best Liked

	Most Stubborn	Ruth Lengol	Damian Vaccarella
	Most Pleasing Personality	Sonia Hector	George Lengol
	Cleverest	Veronica Razanoski	Jimmy Tiraboschi
	Best Looking	Sonia Hector	Sammy Breznick
	Quietest	Cathleen Woodbury	Larry Johnson
	Best Dancer	Veronica Razanoski	Dick Chapman
	Most Popular	Elsa Johnson	George Lengol
	Teacher's Pet	Florence Alexander	Damian Vaccarella
	Class Pin Up	Jerry Lewis	Marilyn Monroe
a	Best Dressed	Mary Jane Burns	Don Seymour
	Favorite Teachers	Miss Hinchey	Mr. Sevigny
	Tallest	Mary Golfin	Charlie Siwicki
	Busiest	Joanne Egan	Renny Del Bianco
	Most Modest	Betty AnnBrough	hm!!!
	Most Demure	Marjorie Baker	Norman McIntyre
	Shortest	Tesse Hyjek	Jimmy Tiraboschi
	Most Serene	Janet McGinley	Larry Johnson
	Silliest	Julia Kaszuba	Dick Chapman
	Most Happy Go Lucky	Theresa Bartlett	Renny Del Bianco
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	Slimmest	Theresa Pilch	Charlie Siwicki
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"WE SHOOK THE FAMILY TREE" Senior Class Play Cast

T. Hyjek, R. Lengol, J. Egan, B. Fish S. Hector 1st Row:

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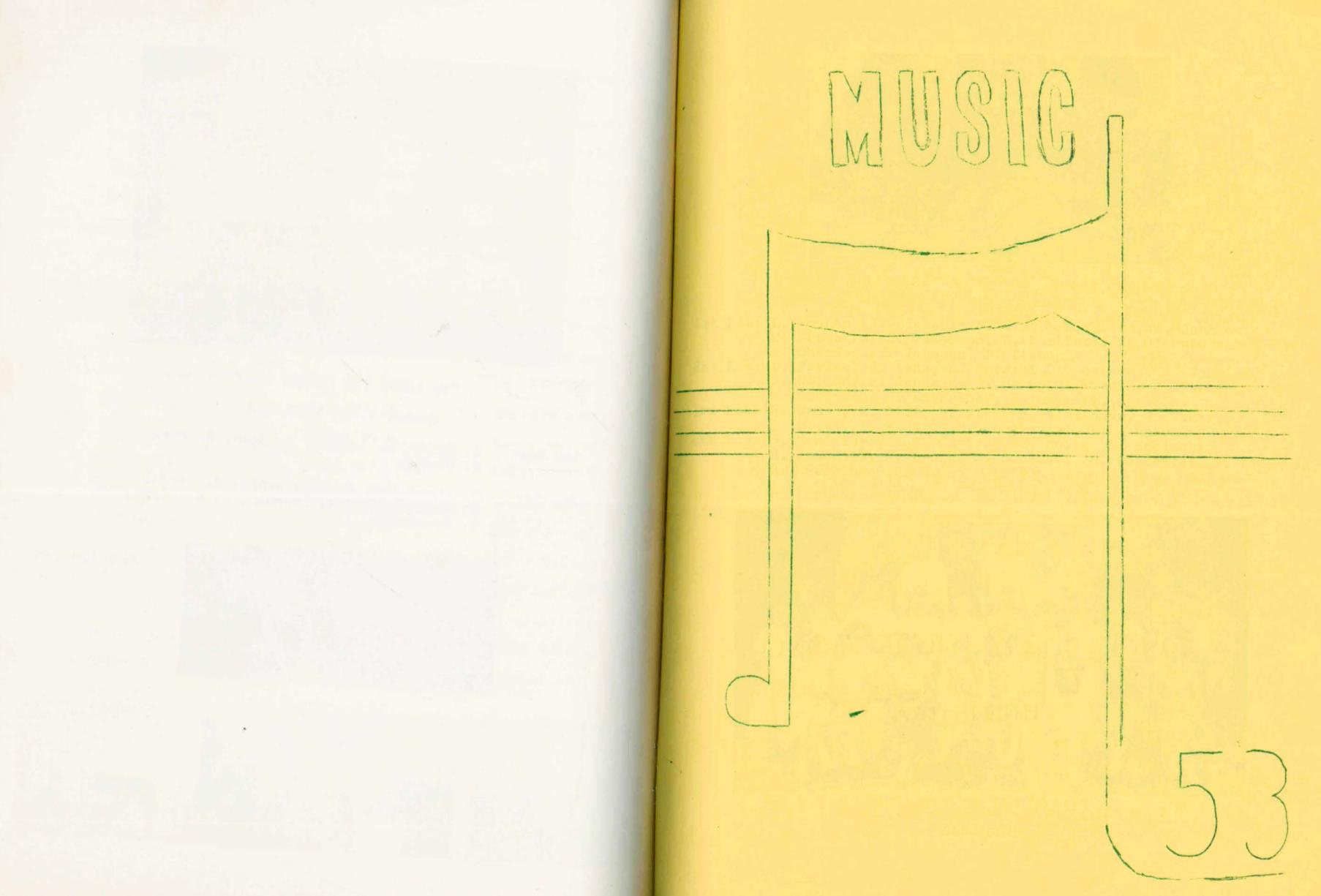
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#### SCHOOL BAND

1st Row: L. Benham, J. Bianchi, S. Birch, D. Hultz, M. Johnson,

M. Costello, J. Peterson, R. Bartlett, T. Giebutowski,
G. Sherman, E. Johnson, P. Bishop.

2nd Row: D. Parker, J. Tade, D. Smyrski, A. Osborne, M. Johnson,
F. Nelson, P. Johnson, W. Hultz, L. Wedin, W. Parker,
N. Springer, R. Weinreber, R. Smyrski.

3rd Row: R. Wener, W. Gill, B. Fish, M. Alexander, J. Wener,
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B. Elari, S. Fadden, R. Werchenski, L. Johnson.

4th Row: S. Zawistowski, H. Carlson, E. Hultz, L. Socinski, H. Socinski, J. Broza, J. Socinski, R. Tretowicz, T. Litszwan,

R. Marchinkowski



GLEE CLUB



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## BASKETBALL BASKETBALL BASKETBALL BASKETBALL BASKETBALL

West Rutland High School's domination of Class B Basket-ball came to an abrupt end in 1953. The favored Hincheymen went down to defeat in the opening round of the Southern district play-off at the hands of Chester's Sentinels, 44-40 to close out a long and brilliant record unequalled in the history of schoolboy tournaments.

West Rutland salvaged partial glory as Captain Charlie Siwicki was unanimously chosen on the All-Tourney first team. West Rutland was forced into a play-off to gain a tournament berth. The Horde downed Pittsford High School 52-44 to earn a position in the playdowns.

This was the first defeat in the opening game of any basketball tourney in the school's classic history and only the second time in the past nine years that the school has failed to win the championship.

The Horde started the season in slow fashion by dropping the opener to the Proctor Phantoms by a 60-42 score. However, W.R.H.S. downed the Wellsmen in a return game, 61-43.

A victory over Randolph was followed by a defeat at the hands of Pittsford High School cagecrew. Wins over Granville, New York and Pittsford rounded out the pre-league games.

In the opening game of the Southern Vermont League, West Rutland was beaten by a classy M.S.J. five by a score of 59-40. Then came three more defeats by Brattleboro, Rutland, and Springfield.

The Horde finally broke the slump with wins over Benning-

ton High School and St. Michael's. They were trimmed by Bellows Falls 43-38, but evened terms with the Terriers on the home court, 44-42. The Green and Gold succumbed for the second time to Mount St. Joseph. A triumph over Brattleboro preceded defeats by Rutland, Springfield, and Bennington. In the finale of the S.V.L., the Horde celebrated a 44-29 victory over the Mooremen of Brattleboro. A return match with Granville followed. The Horde spilled the New Yorkers by a 41-33 margin.

The over all record showed that the Hincheymen won ten encounters while dropping eleven; whereas in S.V.L. play the Green and Gold settled for five wins as against nin; setbacks for sixth place in the standings.

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Second Row: Mgr. T. Listzwan, E. Wasik, K. Handley, D. Vaccarella R. Pluta, J. Vaccarella, Mgr. J. Tiraboschi.

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Proctor	42 61	60
Proctor	61	43
Alumni	33	58
Alumni	46	50
Randolph	56	35
Pittsford	46	63
Granville	56	39
Alumni	46	53
Pittsford	64	44
Alumni	35	41
Mt. St. Joseph	40	59
Brattleboro	47	68
Rutland	25	38
Springfield	58	69
Bennington	51	444
St. Michael's	57	36
Bellows Falls	38	43
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Mt. St. Joseph	47	60
Brattleboro	43	35
Rutlend	43	66
Springfield	49	52
Bennington	56	58
St. Michael's	44	29
Pittsford (Play-of	(f) 52	44
Granville	41	33
Chester (Tournamer	it) 40	44



## CHEERLEADERS! POEM

We cheered for the gold, we cheered for the green But most of all we cheered for our team, Out on the field or in on the court We supported our school in each different sport; The squad is made up of six lassies fair Who without fail, would always be there Sonia and Mary Jane were Captains of all With Doreen, Tesse, Ruth and Therese ready to answer the call And now, as we say farewell to cheering We leave this thought that's well worth hearing: We're from West Rutland and couldn't be any prouder And when they couldn't hear us, we shouted all the louder.

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Mary Jane Burns Sonia Hector

#### FOOTBALL

As the school year rolled around, sounds of boot against ball echoed through the area behind the high school as the Westside gridsters prepared for the 1953 Marble Valley Football Schedule.

Thirty-two men reported under the watchful eye of Coach Frank Hinchey. Plenty of calisthenics and gruelling practice hardened the Horde for their first game.

Rain and mud brought on the first league game with Poult- .. ney. The contest was exciting, but the team failed to break the hairline score of 7-6, and West Rutland suffered its first defeat. The Woodstock game the next Saturday was also lost, 19-12. The affair was a moral victory in the sense that it filled the squad with determination to win the rest of the games.

The Burr & Burton gridsters outweighed W.R.H.S. on the average of about 20 pounds per man, but the Westside "quarriers" beat them and walked away with a 13-12 decision.

Fair Haven was trampled as the Green and Gold went crashing to a 28-7 victory. In the same way Middlebury was crumpled by a score of 19-4, thus finishing the league schedule The verdict put West Rutland in a tie for second place in the league standings with Poultney High.

West Rutland took a prominent place on the 1953 Marble Valley All-Star Team, placing three men on the first team, Charlie Siwicki, Damian Vaccarella, and Jack Bianchi, These boys also made the All-State team along with Ted Drop, All-State quarterback.

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#### FOOTBALL SQUAD

First Row:	C.	Siwicki,	F.	Porter,	J.	Bianchi,	R.	Pluta	
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J. Gallagher, R. Pecor, W. Trepanier. Second Row: R. Smyrski, E. Fabian, J. Vaccarella, T. Drop

D. Vaccarella, F. Bresnick, E. Giebutowski Third Row:

J. Socinski, W. Thompson, J. Breznick, T. Listzwan, T. Harrison, R. Werchenski, L. Johnson.

Fourth Row: S. Pietryka, E. Hulse, F. Smolinski, W. Gill.

#### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE ...

	West Rutland	Opponents
Alumni	0	13
Poultney	6	7
Woodstock	12	19
Burr & Burton	13	īź
Fair Haven	13 28	7
Middlebury	19	4



#### BASEBALL SQUAD

st Row: F. Breznick, C. Lengol, T. Drop, F. Porter, D. Vaccarella, R. Del Bianco

ond Row: R. Williams, E. Fabian, W. Czachor, R., Pecor, R. Pluta L. Johnson.

rd Row: T. Harrison, R. Werchenski, S. Pietryka

#### SCHEDULE

Chester	West Rutland	Opponents 8
Mt. St. Joseph	3	10
Fair Haven	ĺ	3
Burr & Burton	10	6
Mt. St. Joseph	1	0
Poultney	1	12
Ludlow	7	16
Proctor	7	1
Wallingford	. 7	2
Brandon	-	-
Middlebury	-	-
Pittsford	=	-

#### BASEBALL

After a delay due to snow in late April, baseball practice got under way. The team consisted of four varsity veterans of last year, so coach Frank Hinchey had to dig down into his batbag for new material. Pitching presented the biggest problem, as Ray Pluta was on the disabled list due to a leg injury incurred during the basketball season.

In the league games which started soon after practice, the Horde took defeats from Chester, 2-8; and from Fair Haven, 1-3. Two practice games with Mount St. Joseph resulted in one defeat, 3-10 and one win, 1-0.

The first league victory for West Rutland was chalked up when the Westsiders beat the Bulldogs by a score of 10 to 6. This, however, was followed by two more losses; one to Poultney, 1-12 and the other to Ludlow, 7-16.

In the following three games the Westside nine recompensed for previous lossess by scoring wins over Proctor, 7-1 and Wallingford, 7-2. Brandon in the same way was overcome by a score of 8-5.

The Horde dropped the last two decisions to Middlebury, 2-3 and to Pittsford, 0-1, leaving them with a league standing of 4 wins and 6 lossess.

Though this year's baseball season was rather glum, there is bright hope for next year's team. During the course of the season, a new pitcher-catcher combination was discovered in Dick Pecor and Sonny Fabian. The other players also picked up valuable experience and should do well for W.R.H.S. next year.

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